CLOSING RATES

ESTABLISHED 1840.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WARRINGTON, December 5, 1 a.m. ern gulf States, Tennessee and Ohio val- ical society of Tennessee. Who is emley, falling barometer, slightly warmer, ulous of so distinguished an honor?

and rain. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. city of Memphis for the election of ward

THE relations of capital to labor is the

lature to consider. MRS. MOULTON, in her last letter, has given Plymouth church a problem, the solution of which cannot fail to bring discredit to that body.

ing over a number of communications. We will endeavor to find a place for them in Tuesday's APPEAL.

the Republican members of the house had a caucus last night, continuing in session only a short time, and renominsted Biaine for speaker and all the old

ed by the southern people.

the Chicago Tribune says that Morton, of Indiana, will be the leading opponent of Grant for the Presidential nomination of the Republican party, and Hendricks, of Indiana, for that of the Democratic. Neither Grant nor Blaine

ordered to sea and every vessel capable of carrying a gun has been prepared for sea service. One theory on all this a swell in Paris And thus the great thief redieves the State and city he robbed of a presence that even behind prison bars was oclous.

Nevada. | 1573 ISS | Myn. Snaron | 1875 ISS | 1877 | Myn. Snaron | 1875 ISS | Myn. Snaron | 1875 ISS | 1877 | Myn. Snaron | 1875 ISS | 1875 |

Catholic, he has, in public speeches, indicated his desire that his sect shall have a share of the common school fund sec a share of the common school fund see yards that defies any other solution. apart for their special control.

A RUMOR prevailed yesterday to the take up legally issued and valid ten per of the case they could not fall to be re- War D stored to their original status. If this be | Navy Department. so, the relief upon which we congratulated our citizens falls to "just noth-

of the house of representatives, was born on a farm near Titusville, Pennsylvania. He says that it was on his Stat struck. His father sold out in 1852 for mine thou and five hundred dollars. Subsequently the discovery of oil was Inc

FATHER M'NAMARA announces that of national affairs. he has circulated an address to patriotic Irishmen, urging them to prepare for a great demonstration in Philadelphia during the most imperiant week of the Centennial. It is proposed to have a grand procession, a review, speeches and other exercises, lasting several days; and if he gets the aid of the newspapers they can assemble a "tremendous" crowd there on that occasion.

A GENTLEMAN who stands among the highest for gallantry as a soldier, and fidelity as a public leader in Mississippi, sends us the following: The Democrats and Conservatives of North missippi enteriain a very grateful appreci-tion of your excellent paper, and feel that y can never sufficiently reward it for its nly and effective work in their behalf dur-

We appreciate the testimonial of our

The official order detailing the court pro- privately.

stored to the "Union of our fathers."

ville on Thursday morning. He was a son. West Pointer and distinguished officer in the Federal army, having served in purpose of revising the constitution and a most beautiful and sympathetic voice, administration. Reforms are urgently the house of representatives of the Unit-needed; let us widely make them. A

in bulk or by the single volume. These Yesterday of cotton and gold: New antique, historical and literary relice, York, cotton, 13 1-16c; Memphis, 12jc. embracing the political and of sixty-New York, gold, 1141; Memphis, 1131. three years of our Stale bistory, are and we suggest that they be purchased by one or more of the wealthy men of For Sundayin south All antic and east- the State for presentation to the Histor-

southeast and northeast winds, cloudy highly indignant at the publication of Selected for Clerk of the House-Deacon West and Mrs. Moulton's letters The fourteenth instant is set by the before they had been received by the Democratic executive committee of the congregation, and the former has been invited to apologize or prepare for the church besom-supra dorsum nudem, we delegates to the city convention for the suppose. The notorious Plymouth pasnomination of a mayor, which will be tor, in a speech to his "beloved people," held at the Exposition building on the commenting upon this re-opening of the row, said that it was the work of their outside adversaries, and because "they had been seeking to live in harmony first question for the Peansylvania legis. with every person," on a sort of Demceratic-Conservative - Liberal platform.

An effort is to be made upon the meeting of congress to-morrow, to unsent Senator Ferry, and elect a more pronounced Radical to the position of Vice-President pro tem. The senator, on the has been mentioned as a possible candihas been mentioned as a possible candidate for the place soon to be vacated by Senator Alcorn, of Mississippi.

Other hand, is determined to note its washington, becomes a determined to note its washington, becomes a description at all hazards. He says that he will take the chair when the session opens and call the body to order, and opens and call the body to order, and the meeting of the caucity (two o'clock). WE regret that the pressure upon our that they cannot remove him upon any the crowd moved to the capitol, crowdcolumns this morning necessitates leavhis succeeding in the Presidency has canvass for speakership was actively conducted up to the last possible minute. The floor and lobbies of the house removal can be compassed in any way | were so crowded that it was swith diffiwith any regard for decency and, prece- cuity they were cleared of persons not

A warning certainly.

ton, yesterday, decided the long sgi-tated question of the speakership. Hon. compromise candidate are as numerous taken, Thompson, 113; Cook, 25; Mc-Closkey, 2; Fl'zhugh, 1; Benjamin L. M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, is the choice a heretefore. The will be seen from the extrac's we publish elsewhere, that Tom Scott is and will no doubt be elected to morrow a dead weight upon the Texas Pacific as promptly as opportunity offers after minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the second bailot for doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzbugh, of Texas, received minutes past two o'clock, when the cause of the control of the con railroad enterprise, and that if it is ever the organization of the house. One of the ablest and most trusted of the lead-southern enterprise, fathered and fosterin all the intricacies of legislation, a man of Indians, Mr. Banning, of Ohio, was of the world in the best and most libers! made secretary. On taking the chair, msjority of all cast.

The Washington correspondent of Sense, we hearily rejoice at his present Grant pure. In calling the chair, and the chair, sense, we hearily rejoice at his present. promotion, believing that it augurs well for Democratic success in the great contest of 1876. Mr. Kerr will make a just appreciate most highly, and for which I and able speaker.

Best Tweed yesterday made his every tessel eas and every vessel capable of carrying a gun has been prepared the great political revolution which has authorship, it, are this, on his way to Europe does the arming, equipping and com- grand belligerency of the Cuban insurgents or recommend congress to take some special action in the matter; and this is the theory held by many naval officers. If has determined to remove E. P. Dunne, this is the purpose of the President, they chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona Territory, because, being a Roman.

The reported that President Grant the Federal government. When I say most important I do not mean that the individual members are invested with imposing prerogative or great preparations can be easily explained. If

heading, "How Trade is Taxed," gives The members of the house of representing New York World.] effect that the kands declared illeg d by our supreme court had been issued to during the preceding Republican and sation is barely adequate to a life of rethe last Democratic administration:

Total TAXATION OF NEW YORK STATE.

anade, and in 1856 the same place was The Bulletin asks: "How long is trade other branches of the government are sold for upwards of a quarter of a mil- to be depressed by these enormous burcratic party secures the administration sentatives

TWEED ESCAPED.

The Boss Thief of the New York Gang at Liberty-No Tidings of His Whereabouts.

How it Was Effected, and What the Wardens of Ludlow Street Jail Have to Say About It.

New York, December 4.—A dispatch was received at police headquarters this evening, stating that Wm. M. Tweed bad just escaped from the custody of Warden Dunham, of the Ludlow street will. Word was immediately telegraphed NEW YORK, December 4.-A dispatch jail. Word was immediately telegraphed dent to the life of almost every country, conscience to aspire for or use any place We appreciate the testimonial of our friend, and can assure him it shall be our pride to continue to deserve the distinction he accords us.

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Major Asa Beard Gardner, profes ninth street, and while there Tweed honor, or lower or disturb the aredit of Chicago Times.) vocate of the Babcock court of inquiry. requested permission to see his wife our government, but we are to remove The official order detailing the court pro-vides that the court shall report the facts as found, and give an opinion in he case. Now we shall know the the deputy. After waiting about ten the Democratic party while it controls has been a traveler and a facile descriptruth in regard to those telegrams to minutes Dunham became uneasy and this bouse, to see that the national tive book-writer—a very creditable little and from Joyce and M'Donald, the sent young Tweed up stairs to tell his credit and currency of this Democratic volume called A Buckeye Abroad, givfather to come down immediately as Republic is made equal with that of any ing piquant sketches of a journey erooked whisky convicts, now in the father to come down immediately as republic is made equal which they desired to return to jail. In pation on the earth, and that the grand-through the Castilian world, a short time the young man re- est aspirations of the Democratic party been the result of his genius. He is so turned and informed Dunham that and its crowning glory will be to restore mellow and so full to bubt lirg over of The admirable and appropriate address of Hon. Jefferson Davis, delivered at the St. Andrew's society banquet, on Tuesday night last, will be found reported in full on our second page. It officer of the escape. The police authorision and distrust of one part of the nation—that the reporter has been that t careful to preserve the marks of applause trai office detectives at once went out ple arrayed against the authority of the is rich in genius. He married a wealthy which, so plentifully sprinkled, will insouting the city in all directions. The dicate to the reader, at least in part, the hearty reception and indersement of almost every word of it, by the very large neither he nor any person in tail learned of Tweed's absence from it and select company present.

The federal government in the late war—has mainly disappeared, as is evinced by your election, and in its stead has grown a more fraternal feeling, which regards as of the southern States as fellow-interest and select company present.

The first in genius. He married a wealthy serious for the federal government in the late war—has mainly disappeared, as is evinced by your election, and in its stead has grown a more fraternal feeling, which regards as of the southern States as fellow-interest and of a man guard with low-citizens of the same great nation. On the other hand, the people of whom I am one, are here. That's the primal grave decorum the honor and integrity of the national boase of representatives?

Titiens and Parepa-Rosa.

perpose of revising the constitution and reorganizing the State government of the programment of the program

Lamar, Chairman-His Patriotic

Speech-Hon. M. C. Kerr, for Speaker. BEECHER and his church people are Hon. George M. Adams, of Kentneky, Names of Other Officers Selected-Full Report of

WASHINGTON.

hers of the Senate and House-Names of Contestants for Seats

Ballets.

in the House.

Sketches of the Three Candidates for Speaker-The Death of Wilson a Godsend to the Departments-Art-A Prediction.

A Washington dispatch says that dent, there is no doubt that it will be The only new development that has been made is the determination of the Vir It is fair to conclude that the result of the Democratic caucus at Washing-

> thank you most cerdially. We here are confronted with a crisis in the history of the Democratic party and of the THE great puzzle just now is "what country, which brings to our party

THE New York Bulletin, under the control of our political opponents. along been familiar and intimate.

tinguished than that of a seat in the and held on to it. house of representatives, but this branch | Chicago Times.] is nevertheless, under our matchless system of government, the corner-

co-ordinate branches of the government

to their just responsibility. The people demand at our bands a sweeping and will secure the appointment to places of trust and responsibility, the honest, the experienced and the capable. There is

Dunham unhesitatingly those obstructions which bar the pro-

speaker in the Democratic cancus re- hand, yell petulantly, "Shoo-fly!" Then sulted as follows: Whole number of snarchy (a thing utterly unknown on votes cast 151, of which Randall re- the floor of the house)! would reign auceived 59; Keir. 71; Cox, 31; necessary preme, and the congress of the United for a choice, 82 No other candidate States would blow up in a genuine Guy said to be in excellent preservation, The Democratic Cauens-Hon. L. Q. C. voted for. Another ballot will be taken Fawkes explosion, and pars away in

as we are able to secure the government least a complimentary vote. Complete and Accurate List of the Mem- to its constitutional purposes, and to ex-

pore the corruptions of the administraacter to those around who have so steadly supported me. Tuey have lost their hoice but have gained a life-long friend. amidst considerable cheering, and the nient for reference. sucus took a recess until seven o'clock. in the postoffice committee room, each surrounded with friends awaiting the reception of fresh news from the inside.

NIGHT SESSION. Reassembled at seven o'clock. First diot for clerk resulted as follows: Geo. a. Adams of Kentucky, 43; Critten-a. of Missouri, 32; Archer, 11; Tyler, Dibbois, II: Banks, 15; Shober, 16; Republicans (mark Whitehead, 16, and 19 scattering. Second ballot Adams obtained 48; rittenden, 35; remainder scattering. On fifth ballot Adams, 89; Crittender ; Dubols, 4; Banks 2; Whitehead, 1; Adams having received a majority was declared 1 omince of the caucus Wedderboin withdrew as a candidate this morning, and John G. Thompson of Ohio, was nominated for sergeant-atarms on the first ballot - vote being

hugh was sergeant at arms for the Con federate congress. Nine persons were voted for as premaster. On the fourth ballot, James Stuart, of Virginia, received 91 votes, a The caucus then adjourned, near mid-

Sketches of the Contestants for the SAM RANDALL

ment which are still under the corrubt lobby, with which he has all Virginia... 187

the following as the ordinary expendi- tatives have no patronage whatever be- Samuel Randall is a man exceedingly publican simplicity and prudential econ- of the truest gentlemen of that State. omy. There are many offices in the gift he represents the rough element of it of the executive far more profitable, and and all its high tariff and paper money in the public esteem far more dis- predilections. He grabbed his back pay

HON. M. C. KERR. the successful man, is superior to any is the only department of the Federal government directly responsible to the psople of the country, and receiving its 25 prot. people of the country, and receiving its Cox, nor quite so conspicuous for salient wit. He hasn't as handsome a face nor powers directly from their hands. All sa kesnly penetrating and immensely powers directly from their hands. All the other branches of the government are two or three degrees removed from the mode of their selection dall. He down't stand up quite so see two of three degrees removed that the people in the mode of their selection the people in the mode of their selection or in the nature of their responsibilities.

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But while the house of representatives the culture of Wood, and ten times the house of processing the government are responsible to this body. The people of the country have charged the Demodenest" We answer, until the Damo-cratic party in the house of repre-iold Cain" there by way of a laugh sentatives with the import-ant duty of bringing these sometimes; but it would seem to the average unsophisticated American citizen as though we should be able to find among our basted forty million free-

thorough reform in the civil service, thorough reform in the civil service, ty, culture, honesty and experience. These qualities are the gift and possessing the conducted in a spirit that also an imperative demand that a yigil-of fi flexible convictions, purest charac-Mr. Kerr is a modern Roman-a man ant examination be made into the administration of the public revenues of the country; that all the public accounts are on principle, by is as firstible as a shall be scrutinized by us and corruption be "creted out, and that wrong-doers, no matter bow high or how low, shall be arraigned and "liv exposed and punished. One of the most pressing demands upon us is to perfect and adopt such a system of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of the people of taxation as will be a second to the people of the people ple's taxes for special interests. But he

system of taxation as will bring in the cure name for appropriations of the peorequired revenue with the fewest restrictions upon the commerce, and with the

certainly one of the most genial,

man rang the bell, and the door was I speak, and of whom I am one, are here That's the primal question. I dearly HON. L. Q. C. LAMAR, as chairman opened by the deputy-warden. The lo-day by their chosen representatives, love to be convulsed with laughter, and of the Democratic congressional caucus man, whose name was not known nor to bonor any draft which the American I form a singular irreverence for that held at Washington yesterday, made a his face familiar, said Warden Dunham nation may draw upon their patriotism mortal man who never laughs. But speech that entitles him anew to the appreciation and confidence of all classes that Tweed had escaped. Further than this the messenger could not say, and The experiment which has been intro- wheels of national legislation in the of his fellow Democrats. It was therefore con-oughly Democratic, and therefore con-servative and cannot fail to convince ervative and cannot fall to convince Dunham, and it is also thought that ties connected with the recent social and an hour—to hear witty Sam Cox deliver the most exacting and doubtful of the Republican per y that the people has o faithfully represents are completely re-Gardner took an affidavit to Mr. Tweed, who signed it in his room, but the deputy-warden did not know what the pa- want a government that we can love Sanscrit designations, thus throwing the BREVET MAJOR GENERAL A. C. GIL- per contained. Tweed was visited to- and revere, and serve from the motive mantle of classical gravity, distinguished day by his counsel, David Dudley Field, of reverence and love. We hunger for endition and philosophical research over and a partner in business with Tweed's a patriotism which shall knit all the his solemn labor. Of course such a thing people together in a generous and loving | would "take" with the larger mass of trotherhood. Let us not forget that the members—its very uniqueness and abgreat victory of last fall, which brought surdity would warrant it audience, if Fiorida against the Seminoles, in the war between the States, and against the effectually treats of the comparisons efforts of independent patriots and un-Modocs in 1873. He was president of that have been instituted between Mile. Titiens and the late Parepa-Rosa: "Parepa-Rosa was an excellent singer, with repa-Rosa was an excellent singer with reparameter was an excellent singer with reparameter was an

immediately
Second ballot-Whole number of votes cast, 162; necessary to a choice scene.

82; Kerr, 77; Randall, 63; Cox, 21; Ssy-

Of Mr. Cox nothing can be said new Third ballot - Kerr had a slight majori- to New York or the west, for nothing ty, when his nemination was made but good can be said of him. He is one of the most gallant, unstained, honored After the result of this ballot was an- Democrats. It is a good sign of the nounced, Mr. Randall, who had just times that in his old State of Onio-a Mr. Chairman—Lat the wish of the majority he the voice of all from this fealty to true Democratic principles so moment. The difference among ourmement. The difference among ourseives must be at an end, and thus present a united front to our adversaries. Our mission on this floor must be as far its members are ready to give him at

tion. A word more of a personal char-acter to those around who have so stead-by supported me. They have lost their The regular session of the national now move that the romination of legislature will begin on Monday. De-Michael C. Kerr, of Indians, be made cember 6th, and the following list of sensmanimous. The motion was adopted tors and representatives will be conve-All the elections to the senate have

During the cancus proceedings Mr. Randall remained in the ways and means committee room, and Mr. Kerr Louisiana, disposed of. In the house there is a vacancy in the fourth Tennessee district, caused by the death of Hon. John W. Head. Hon. Samuel M. died at Little Rock, Arkansas, a few weekssince, and there is still a vacancy; but as there is no lack of candidates it is expected the seat will be occupied

The Senate Republicans (marked R), 44; Demo-

STATES.	Be- gin	end	Names.	Poli-
Alabama	1871	1877	George Goldth waite.	Detri
	1868	1879	George E. Spencer	Rep.
Arkansas.,	1871	1877	Powell Clayton	Rep.
	1873	1879	S. W. Dorsey	Rep.
	1875	1881	NEWTON BOOTH	Ind.
	1873	1879	Aaron A. Sargent	Rep.
Connect't.	1875	1881	Wm. W. Eton	Dem
	1867	1879	Orris S. Ferry	Rep.
Delaware		1881	Thos. F. Bayard	Dem
W	1871	1877	Eli Saulsbury	Dem
O.C. Service Dille			Chas. W. Jones	Dem
	1873	1879	S. B. Conover	Rep.
			Thos. M. Norwood	Dem.
	1878	1879	John B. Gordon	Dem
Illinois			John A. Logan	Rep.
			R chard J. Oglesby	Rep.
Indians	1870		los. E. M'Donald	Dem.
En annie			Oliver P. Morton	Rep.
	1871		Geo. G. Wright	Rep.
	1873		Wm. B. Allison	Rep.
	1870		J. M. Harvey	Rep.
	187)		John J. Invalls	Rep.
Kentucky			J. W. Stevenson	Dem.
Lautolana	1868		Thos. C. M'Creery	Dem.
Louisiana	1871	1070	J. Rodman West	Rep.
Malma	1873		P. B S. Pinchback	Rep.
	1848		Hannibal Hamlin	Rep.
Washington.	1861		Lot M. Morrill	Rep.
	1873		G. S. Boutwell	Rep.
Vermiland.	1875		Henry L. Dawes	Rep.
Maryland.	1873		Wm. P. Whyte	Dem.
Michigan.		1991	Geo. R. Tennis	Dem.
		1877	I. P. Christiancy	Rep.
Minnesota			Thos. W. Ferry	Rep.
WITH COUNTY	10:01	LOSSA	S. J. R. M'Millan	Rep.

| 1871 | 1875 | 1881 | D. K. Bruce | Rep. |

The House. Republicans (marked R.), 107; Demo-crats (marked D.), 178; Independents (marked I.), 6 One vacancy exists in

Tennessee, caused by death. The sster-ARKANSAS-4.
Lucien C. Gause, D | 3 W. W. Wiltshire, D | Wm. F. Siemons, D | 4 ° Thos. M. Gunter, D CALIFORNIA—4.

1 W. A. Piper, D | 3 J. K. Luttrell, D | 2 °H. F. Page, R | 4 P. D. Wiggington, D

GONNECTIONT—4.

Geo. M. Landers, D | 3 H. W. Blair, R

James Pheips, D | 4 °W. H. Barnum, D DELAWARE-1. FLOBIDA-2, *Wm, J. Purman, R 2 *J. T. Walls, C R GEORGIA-9.

1 Julian Hartridge, D | 6 °Jas. H. Blount, D 2 Wm. E. Smith, D | 7 Wm. H. Felton, D 3 °Philip Cock, D | 8 °A. H. Stephens, D 4 °Henry B. Harris, D | 9 °Benj. H. Hill, D ILLINOIS-19. ILLINOIS—19.

1 B, G. Caulfield, D
2 C. H. Harrison, D
3 °C. B. Farwell, R
4 °S. A. Hurlbut, R
5 °H. C. Burchard, R,
6 °F. J. Henderson, R
6 °F. J. Henderson, R
8 °G. L. Fort, R
9 Rich H. Whiting, R
10 John C. Bagry, I
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INDIANA-IS.

I Benoni S. Fuller, P. 8 *Mort. C. Hunter, R.
2 Jas. D. Williams, D. 9 Thos. J. Cason, R.
3 M. C. Kerr, D.
4 Jeptha D. New, D.
5 *Wm. S. Holman, D.
6 M. S. Bobinson, R.
7 Frank Landers, D.
13 J. H. Baker, R. Geo W L Cray, R | 6 E S John Q Turts, R | 6 E S

John Q Tufts, R L L Ainsworth, D Henry O Pratt, R 9 Addison Oliver, R Jas Wilnon, R KANSAS-3. m A Phillips, R 3 Wm R Brown, R n R Goodin, D MENTUCKY-10. 1 A B Boone, B 6 Thos L Jones, D.
2 John Y Brown, D 7 J & C Blackburn, D 8 Mill J Durham, D 1 J P Knott, D 9 John D White, R 5 Ed Y Parsons, D 10 John B Clark, D

LOUISIANA-6. Randall L.Gibson,D 4 Wm. M. Levy, D 5 Frank Morey, R and Man, E. Nash, C R 3 °C. B. Darrail, & MAINE-5.

MARYLAND-6. Philip F. Thomas, D 4 Thos. Swan n, D 5 Eli J. Henkie, D Wm J. O'Brien, D 6 Wm. Walsh, D MASSACHUSETTS-II. 1 W. W. Crapo, D 2 *Benj. W. Harris, H 3 *H i. Pierce, R 4 Rufus *Frost, R 5 N. P. Banks, I 6 C. P. Thompson, D MICHIGAN-9.

A. S. Williams, D. 6 Geo. H. Durand, D. Henry Waldron, R. 7 Omar D. Conger, D. George Willard, R. 8 °N. H. Bradley, R. MINNESOTA-3, 1 °M. H. Dunnell, R | 3 Wm. S. King, R 2 Horace B. Strait, R | MISSISSIPPI-6. *I., Q. C. Lamar, D G. W. Wells, R H. B. Money, D MISSOURI-13.

Edward, C. Rerr, D. 8 Benj, J. Franklin, D. Frastus Wells, D. 9 David Rea, D. Will'm H. Stone, D. 10 R. A. DeBolt, D. Rob't A. Hatcher, D. 11 J. B. Clark, jr., D. Rich'd P. Bland, D. 12 *John M. Glover, D. Chus, H. Morgan, D. 13 *Ayiet H. Beckner, D. John Phillips, D. 13 *Ayiet H. Beckner, D. J. B. Clark, Jr., D. J. Ayiet H. Beckner, D. J. J. Ayiet H. Beckner, D. NEBRASKA-L NEVADA-1. NEW HAMPSHIRE-3 Frank Jones, D | 3 H. W. Blatr, R NEW JERSEY-7. C. H. Sinnickson, R. 5 Aug. W. Cutler, D. 6 Fred'ck B. Teese, D. 7 A. A. Hardenburg, D.

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Contested Sents in the House.

Alabama Harnison, R F G Bromberg, D Alabama Williams, D Jas T Rapier, C R Alabama Hays, R Jas T Jones, D Florida Purman, F J A Henderson, D Florida Walls, e l. R Jesse J Finley, B Georgia Hartridge, D John & Bryant, R Georgia Scuith, D. R H Whitely, R Illinois Farwell, R. J V LeMoyne, D Illinois Whiting R enound F Ross, D Indiana Henter, R Harrison J Rice, D Indiana Henter, R Harrison J Rice, D Indiana Honter, R Harrison J Rice, D Indiana Morey, R. Wm B Spencer, D Louisiana Morey, R. Wm B Spencer, D Maryland Walsh, D Lloyd Lowndes, D Massachusetts, Frost, R. Josiah G Abbott, D Femelylvania, Egbert, D Carlton B Curtis, R South Carolica Hoge, h B H M Gowan, D South Carolica Hoge, k B H M Gowan, D South Carolica Hoge, k B H M Hogon, D New Mexico. S B Ekkinsk Pedro Valdez, b To the above number of twenty-one To the above number of twenty-one contested seats may possibly be added

may not be brought before the house at and would not be a proper subject of A CURIOUS CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. At the last election in New York a journeys of private business or personal pleasure, and as he goes he may stop at successor to Hon. A. F. Allen, M. C., deceased, for the thirty-third district, was to be chosen. Nelson J. Norton was the the finest rooms or hire the whole estab Republican candidate and Charles Cary Hishment, and his proceeding will be of the Democratic. The district is com-posed of Cattarague and Chattauqua the landlords whom he pays for his enter-counties. The board of State commissioners have not yet met, and no declar-ation of the result has yet been made. But an examination of the county returns show this state of facts: In Cattaraugus county Nelson J. Norton received for representative in congress Washington about the time of the 1961 votes; Charles S. Cary, 4525 votes | meeting of congress, and there is no In Chattauqua county, for representa-

votes for the representative in congress

THE OUTSTANDING UNITED STATES CURRENCY.

The following is an official statement of the United States currency outstanding at this date: Old demand notes..

egal tender notes, series of 1874. 5 626,271 05 New York Tribune.]

1,478,478 80 ---The National Holiday and the Sight Seers. From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, November 30.-The funeral of the Vice-President was, in spite of the rainy weather, a very imposing pageant. The hearse, heavily draped in black, was drawn by six white horses. It was preceded by a squadron of cavalry and followed by bands of mu-

ners. Then followed a long line of carriages, two abreast, containing the relaces of the supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps and citizens. The tands played dirges. The chimes of the Metropolitan church discoursed fubrellas lifted against the weering heavens, intensified the gloom of the solemn ocasion. As the hearse passed under the tall marb'e statue of Lincoln, it was mpossible to avoid a contrast between immense gathering that had waited an hour in the rair to see the procession,

and the paltry crowd that had started

of the Republican victory in the Novemper elections. The fleath of Mr. Wilson, like the death of Chase, Sumner, Greeley and 000,000. Seward, serves to mark still more emphatically the wide distinction between the R-publicanism of the past and the the R-publicanism of the past and the the nondescript ama'gem of Grant, Butler, Chandler, rings, relatives et id omne genus, glued together by corrupton and the cohesive force of plunder.

These solemn occasions in Washington watch it. Let us see how the are set off by a custom quite inconstuall closed, and the hearts of ten usand clerks, full of gratitude to the enough to give it. Before they proceed to the nomination of speaker, let them are all closed, and the hearts of ten thousand clerks, full of gratitude to the *John H.Burleigh,R *Wm. P. Frye, R *Jas. G. Blaine, R will have the kindness to die very soon pledge the party by resolution to oppose

and furnish another heliday. Going through the tressury department on Monday morning, your correspondent was met by a number of female clerks somewhat excited over the event, who said, almost in que breath, 'Have you heard of the Vice-President's death? On what day do you think he will be buried? Do you think we will have heliday, and that we will be pa'd for it? La! I'm afraid the funeral will decide the Presidency, the Democrats 6 Geo. H. Durand, D. 7 Omar D. Conger, D. 8 ° N. H. Bradley, R. 9 ° Jay A. Hubbell, R. giving was the day after, and the cosof all States, nations and tongues, composing what Senator Morton calls "the best civil service on the planet," had

two holidays. Corcoran's art gallery was open on Thanksgiving, and the executive departments being closed it shared with the rotunds of the capitol, where the dead Vice-President reposed in state, the immense throng of visitors. There have been recent additions to Nashville papers please copy. this gallery, both in statuary and painting, and the effect of the whole has been enhanced by rearrangement. The immense plaster casts from the Florentien doors have been removed to the eas hall. A cast of Rienhardt's beautiful

nude Clyte has been placed in the room containing the statues of the Venuses of Thorwaldren, Canova, and di Medici. To my unregulated eye, the Clyte is more beautiful than any of them The large ball of statuary is now rather An affectionate wife, a devoted mother and overcrowded with casts from the most a pure Christian. She leaves a husband and celebrated antique models. The west two children. Her remains will be carried to hall contains a fine collection of bronzes, Vicksburg, Mississippi, for interment. besides rare specimens of ancient armor,

The fine nose, sad, heroic eyes, the delicate, determined mouth, the grand, pale, sorrowful face of the inspired murderess are a triumph of art in its endeavor to eatch and hold forever an ideal of daring, suffering, criminal patriotism. I could not help thinking, as she looked with a plaintive defiance through the bars of her prison, that she should have lived in another age and have been the wife of Brutus. He would not have withheld from her the terrible secret that aroused the feminine curiosity of Portia, and she would not have with-held the dagger he carried for Caesar and for himself. The contest for the speakership is be coming breathlessly intense. Two candidates appear confident of elec-tion-Mr. Randall and Mr. Kerr.

of safety. A prominent member from the west said to me: "Write to your paper that Mr. Kerr will be the speaker. per that Mr. Kerr will be the speaker.

I know, and there can be no doubt about it." But there seems to be some doubt about it, after all; for, since the withdrawal of Mr. Wood from the contest, those who are not the partisans of either of the prominent candidates seem to consider Mr. Randall's chances as rather the bitter of the two.

THE stated meeting of Montgomery Council No. 1, T. A. and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and T. A. and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and T. A. and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and T. O. and T. A. and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, December 6, 1876, and S. T. of H., w

the bitter of the two.

OPPOSITION TO SCOTT. Leading Northern Journals Upon Scott's Texas Pacific Railroad

Movement.

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.] and his friends did not pretend to ask for consolidation and a guarantee as an act of justice to the south, or for the ben-efit of the south. The south was only named as the east was. And when the friends of the south strove to change the bill so as to give the south some advantage, they were opposed and voted down. Further, while no sitempt was made to prove that special benefit would accrue to the south, infinite pains were taken to explain the special advantages of the project to St. Louis and Pennsylvania. Why was this? We are constrained to believe that Mr. Scott and his feinde serve that the times to prove the project to St. and his friends saw, at that time, no chance of playing profitably on the sympathies of the northern people.

But the hearts of the people had not been warmed toward each other, and as the Texas Pacific road had no other aim than the development of northern interests, Tom Scott & Co. ran on that line exclusively, and made no pretense of pe-culiar friendlines; to the southern people. They were more honest then than they now are. But the easily duped southern people have lent a ready ear to the airy nothing, whose local habitations is Philadelphia, and whose name Tom Scott. To tell them the truth, and to arouse them and their representatives in congress to a realization of the actual injury that Tom Scott's project will do the south, is the object, and the only object, we have in view.

TOM'S HANDSOME APARTMENTS. Evening Post, Dec. 1.1 Ordinarily the announcement that 'Colonel Tom'' Scott had taken "handothers of which we have no present some apartments" at a Washington hoknowledge. Some of the above, also, tel, would attract but litt'e attention. public comment. Mr. Scott has a right to go where and when he pleases upor the most expensive houses, may engage

concealment whatever of the object of tive in congress, Charles S Cary received 4614 votes, and Fint Blanchard, Republican, 72 votes; for member of congress Nelson J. Norton received 5809 votes, and a few scattering; for reprepresentative in the forty-fourth congress Augustus N. Lowry received 5 votes. If the votes for the representative in congress and a few scattering; for the scattering for the representative in congress Augustus N. Lowry received 5 votes. If the votes for the representative in congress when the forty for the representative in congress when the forty for the representative in congress to the votes for the representative in congress when the forty for the representative in congress when the votes for the representative in congress when the votes for the representative in congress to the votes of the object of his visit. The "convention" which has been sitting in St. Louis makes known this purpose. Mr. Scott is the chief projector of the scheme for a Texas Pacific railroad. The necessity for this work, and the magnificent results which has been sitting in St. Louis makes known this purpose. Mr. Scott is the chief projector of the scheme for a Texas Pacific railroad. The necessity for this work, and the magnificent results which are to flow irom it. have been set forth glowingly by Mr. and for member of congress be held to Scott's "delegates," but they have made have been cast for the same no impression upon capitalists. It is office, Mr. Norton received in the evident that there is no more "demand," two counties 10,770 votes and Mr. in any legitimate sense, for the Texas Cary 9139, making Mr. Norton's majori. Pacific railroad than there is for a lir e of ty 1631; but Mr. Lowry claims that his balloons to the moon. So, with a frank simplicity which in other circumstances would be charming, the "convention" appeals to congress for help. Of course it does not said for money or lands; it of a purpose to contest Mr. Norton's would scorn to do that. It only asks for right to a seat if he is awarded the car- guaranty of interest on bonds. We pubtificate by the State board of commis- lished the other day an estimate of what this guaranty would amount to. Here

> No money or lands-only \$234,720,000 of interest. That is what the government is asked to give, and this is the meaning of "Colonel Tom" Scott in meaning of "Colonel Tom" Scott in Washington. He will bear watching in his "handsome apartments," and members of congress who may be seen in 64,735 (0) his "handsome apartments," and mem-19 950 (0) bers of congress who may be seen in 553 (30 (0) the neighborhood will need to be looked after still more closely. SUBSIDIES.

Does the Democratic caucus mean to fractional currency, fourth issue, third series 4,191,629 35 an end of it before proceeding to nominations? We agree with the Evening 8415,361,368 51 Post that the decision of the supreme court in the Union Pacific railroad case is a timely warning against these subsi-dies. That decision has laid upon the country an enormous burden which it must continue to bear for many years. and at the same time it has inflamed the capidity and raised the hopes of a large number of subsidy schemers who are meditating attacks of their own. The Southern Pacific combigation under Colonel Thomas A. Scott is the sic and several companies of infantity, it has an enormous sum of money at stake; it has effected powerful political alliances; and we have no doubt it feels tives of the deceased; the President and his cabinet, the chief justice and justito carry whatever legislation it demands. It is already boasted—we hope without warrant—that the prospective speaker is "Tom Scott's man," and there are not the Meiropolitan church discoursed fu-peral marches, while the sullen boom of fixed. At any rate, Colonel Scott—who wanting those who believe that the used to control the Pennsylvania legislature so absolutely that, as Wendell Phillips says, members would rise, toward the close of the session, and move that "as Tom Scott has no further business for us, this legitlature do now adjourn"-has transferred his labors to Washington, has opened his elegant

from this spot, two weeks before, to serenade General Grant in congratulation and is ready for the transaction of business. He makes no sort of secret of his purpose to get from congress a guarantee of interest to the amount of about \$234,get into congress would think of favoring such an outrageous scheme; but it is hard to set limits to the folly of the Deall supsides whatever-grants for railways, steamships, telegraph lines, all manner of private enterprises; we have

had enough of them. The country has lost patience at this continual drain upon the treasury and the corruption which inevitably goes with it, and the general voice demands that it shall stop right here. Let us see whether, at the chaning of the session which is to are able to hear that voice, or whether

MARRIED. LAY STUART-At Calvary Courch, November 27th, by Rev. Dr. White, Mr. HARRY LAY and Miss LUCY BEATRICE STUART, only daughter of J. B. Stuart. [Chicago paper please copy.] MACKEY-WALSH-On Tuesday, 36th ult at St. Peter's church, by Rev. Father Boche Mr. PAT MACKEY and Miss SARAH WALSE

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